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MANY MEN OF MANY MINDS

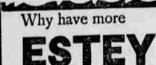
Is undoubtedly true; but this old and trite saying is not applicable to the many men who but is grippe medicine—nor the women either. One of the oldest women in America, "Good Old Granny Metcaife," 8 years old is to

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### WOMAN AND HOME

EFFECTIVE POULTICES. Some Directions of Value to thespe-

rlenged Housekeepers. is a part of the duties of a professional ought to excel. There are many emergencies in which the prompt use of leaves of the drug store are convenient, but no better than a homemade plaster, which can be prepared at a moment's notice if a stock of old cotton and linen always be kept on hand.

A mustard plaster means boiling water poured over powdered English mustard until a rather thick paste is formed. In many cases the mustard is mixed with one-third of its quantity of flour, and for an infant the proportions should be half and half. Spread the mustard paste thin and hot on a thick piece of cotton, and cover it over with a thin piece of old linen. Lay a piece of oiled silk or rubber cloth over the outside of the plaster, after applying it, to keep in the heat and prevent the dampness of it penetrating the clothing. The moment the irritation becomes sufficient, or when the time the doctor has ordered the application has elapsed, remove the plaster and cover the irritated skin with cotton wadding, to keep the cold air from

striking it. A flaxseed poultice, often ordered by physicians for various purposes, is made by pouring boiling water over powdered flaxseed and stewing the mixture until it is a thick paste. Spread it about half an inch thick on a heavy ection cloth, and cover it with thin old linen, rubbing the surface of the linen with sweet oil to prevent the poultice sticking. Renew the poultice as often as it grows cold, as long as the patient remains awake. Do not disturb a sleeper to do this unless so ordered by a physician.

A bread-and-milk poultice, someerumbs stewed in milk until a soft, ideas. thick paste is formed. Apply it like the flaxsecd poultice.

An Indian meal poultice means Indian meal stewed in boiling water for a few moments until it is a thick, soft

When a slippery elm poultice is ordered, pour boiling water over powdered Add a little powdered charcoal, if

Always remember that all poultices must be applied very hot and be frequently changed to be of any value. They lose power when they become cold. A fresh one should be made for each application.

These directions are given for the benefit of young, inexperienced housekeepers who are sometimes called upon to perform a nurse's duties, with no idea of the simple art of the poultice and plaster maker .- N. Y. Tribune.

#### EARLY STRAWBERRIES.

a success. A Philadelphia woman tried these last winter and got along so well that she is making extensive preparations for this season's work.

The scene of her operations is a small



FOR FEBRUARY SHORT CAKE.

helves deep, and in these boxes she has placed strawberry plants such as you can get of any farmer now for the sking. The strawberry plants are set few inches apart and the earth is enriched with the very best fertilizer.

As soon as November sets in she waters the plants twice a day and encourages their growth by heat and all the sunlight she can get. As soon as the buds are set, which will be early in January, she will "force" the berries until they ripen in February or

Early lettuce, radishes - nd cucumbers can be raised in the same way without efficient that her regular customers the slightest difficulty, and the woman would as soon think of allowing a who once tries her hand at these home plumber to tune a grand piano as to vegetables will not give them up for the permit anyone else to touch their uncertain rose and the disappointing ceranium.

Sodn in the Household.

Sodn possesses many virtues. It is very valuable to brighten tinware who briskly rubbed on with a damp cloth; it preserves the fresh color of green vegetables when boiled with them in small quantities; it will clean ceilings that have been discolored by lamp smoke if the marks are sponged with soda and water; it will clean stained spick and span behind her. For each lamp chimneys if these are boiled in customer she has a certain half hour soda and water, and when this latter is on a certain day. She is an exact womcold are treated in the usual manner an, and, knowing this, her customers with a lamp brush; it keeps cut flowers have the kitchen ready for her. - She tresher if a small bit of soda is put into carns from three to four dollars a day. each receptacle in which flowers are and says she likes the work better than

Don't Fold Damp Towels. See to it that no towel is ever folded up damp and returned to the rack. If the towel must be used a second time without going to the laundry hang it The children first learn to stab water out to dry in the sunshine and fresh without making a splash, and by inair or on rainy days in front of a hot- cessant practice acquire an extraordi air register.

#### WHAT HE CALLED HER.

The Maiden's Answer Was Not to

Mamma's Liking. They are very fond of each other her mother, says the New Orleans The making of poultices and plasters Times-Democrat. The other day she and her mother were talking, and she nurse in which every housemother accidentally called him by his first name. "My child," gasped the astonished mother, "how can you be so free mustard might break up a cold and pre- with any gentleman friend as to call vent a serious illness, but often it is so him by his given name? You surprise carelessly made and applied that its me. Now, I'll warrant he takes no such efficacy is destroyed. The mustard liberties with you," and her mother



AND SOMETIMES HE CALLS ME

attitude as she awaited the reply.

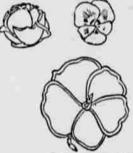
There was a merry little twinkle in the maiden's eye as she answered: mother looked shocked), sometimes he calls me 'Dearest' (her mother straightened up in the chair), sometimes he calls me 'Dear Heart' (her mother sat bolt upright), and sometimes he calls me 'Darling.' "

Then it was that her mother fell in a faint. She is sorry now that she was so mischievously communicative, for her mother has a mind of her own, times ordered, means stale bread and she doesn't approve of modern

#### SOME FLOWER DOILIES.

How to Secure a Striking and Truly Harmonious Effect.

Flower doilies are easily made and are ery pretty, and if the center cloth is embroidered with the same flowers the effect is harmonious. In the suggesslippery elm until it can be stirred to a tions given the larger flower shows the thick paste. Spread it as directed above. method of the work. In this instance



the material is the finest ceru grass How One Woman Manages to Have cloth, each petal is buttonhole stitched Shortcake in February. with pink embroidery silk, and the with pink embroidery silk, and the ity. corner which you can devote to con- cated with fine floss. The pattern is servatory purposes, you will find it supposed to represent a hollyhock, but of the soil. Many years' experience much more satisfactory to raise early it will easily be seen by the outlines of has convinced me that the intellegent in better condition for spring labor vegetables there than to attempt deli- a rose, pansy and sunflower how other use of potash and acid phosphate or than if over-fattened. Winter grazing cate winter flowers which are so seldom flowers may be adapted to the round shape that is necessary.

A simple way of obtaining a flat pattern of flowers or leaves is to have two panes of glass of exactly the same size and to arrange a pattern or a simple hall bedroom which she devotes to flower or leaf between them, pressing them flat. If the would-be designed is no draughtswoman, the upper piece of glass may be of the same transparent ground glass that is used for children's slates, and the outline of the flowers beneath traced on its surface .- N. Y Tribune.

TWO OLD OCCUPATIONS.

Queer Methods by Which Some Women Enra a Livelihood. When necessity compels woman is a

marvelous inventor. Some of those who are suddenly left to shift for them selves resort to queer methods to eart a livelihood. For some time a number of women in New York have been doing professional mending. Expertness with the needle is the only preparation necessary for this business. The menders are missionaries in a way, for they seek out bachelors at their boarding houses, apartments and botels, and make a contract to keep buttons on coats, vests and trousers, to darn hosiery and to close up rents in clothing The price charged for such service varies according to the size of a man's wardrobe. This scheme of a perambulating repair shop appeals to the average man, for it means money in his pocket. Tailors charge good round up many things that a tailor would not ouch. It is easier, too, to have a woman drop in while a man is away at business and rid him of all the worry about the condition of his clothes.

A Philadelphia woman has hit on a novel plan of converting muscle into When her husband, a laboring eash. man, died, leaving her with four small children, with healthy appetites, she decided to become a professional cleaner of kitchen floors. She has worked her specialty to advantage and is so kitchen floors. Many kitchen floors nowadays are made of hard wood or tiles or are covered with oilcloth or linoleum. An expert can clean them with great rapidity, as this woman has proved. She makes the average floor as neat as wax in half an hour, and charges only 25 cents for doing so She carries her own tools, soaps and cloths for getting the dirt off and putting the shine on, and leaves things standing behind a counter.

Among the wilder tribes of the Caucasus every child is taught to use the dagger almost as soon as he can walk nary command over the weapon.

### FARMER AND PLANTER.

COTTON GROWING.

and almost everybody knows it except | Conditions On Which Successful Cotton

Growing Depend. Hardly any tiller of the soil pracices rotation as little as the cotton grower. The case and almost mechanical nanner in which a crop of cotton can be cultivated tempts the planter to keep every available acre in this crop so well suited to his system of labor. Year after year this southern king fields which he has monopolized for a perimental change to other crops. generation. True, each year is apt to see his pomp and splendor somewhat aboted and the white banners he throws to the autumn breeze grow smaller and less abudant. But the soil seems his by right of ancient conquest and he retains his dominion.

While the rotation in cotton growng is not so imperative as in most other crops, yet it is beneficial, and under most conditions even necessary. But, either with or without rotation, I am confident that from 25 to 35 per cent. at least can be added to the yield of cotton per acre, and at little extra expense, by giving more attention to the composition of the fertilizers used, as, for example, the average brand on the market runs about eight to nine per cent, of phosphoric acid, two to three per cent. of nitrogen and one to two per cent. of potash. The deficiency is especially marked in the case of the last ingredient, which should be at least three to four per cent.

That the following simple system of ratation and manuring will not only maintain the fertility of the cotton fields, but actually improve them I know to be true. Sow and turn under "Sometimes he calls me 'Marie' (her at least every third year a crop of cow pea vines. This maintains the vegetable or organic matter in the soil, lessens the washing effect of heavy rains, and furnishes all the ammonia needed, provided, of course, that the cotton seed is always returned to the soil. All that will be necessary will be to use about 400 pounds of acid phosphate and 300 pounds of kainit, or in case muriate of potash, which is cheaper and more concentrated, is substituted for kainit,75 pounds. These can be composted with the cotton seed, add ing all the stable manure that the farm affords. Of course much less can be used with good results. The above would be liberal, but not heavy broadcast manuring, and will soon get land in tilt to yield a bale of cotton an acre. Rust and many kindred diseases seem

to be mainly an indication that the nourishment given the plant is either not sufficient, or else that the ingredients of the nourishment are not in the right proportion.

In no system of tillage on earth is there more need for care, economy and conservation of fertility, than on the cotton farms of the south. The profit is small, and in the proper manuring lies all the difference between profit and no profit or even profit and abso-As stated, the cotton lands are usu-

ally light and sandy. Such soil, subject as it is to the hot suns and heavy rains of the south, necessarily deteriorates very rapidly under neglect, and intelligent care is indespensible to maintain it in a paying state of fertil-

dissolved bone in connection with the turning under of pea vines is the only practical way of main taining this paying state of fertility. By this means the fertility can not only maintained but increased. Hand in hand with this liberal and judicious manuring must be strenuous and unremitting efforts to prevent the soils being washed off by our heavy rains. A system of terracing, as it is termed,

originating in this immediate section has been entirely successful. With it the heaviest rains do no harm. This system has, we believe, been fully described in publications on the subject. No farmer can afford to neg-

leet it for another year. O. W. BLACKNELL. Kittrell, N. C.

HOG CHOLERA.

A Costly Error to Swine Raisers of the

Country. At first thought it would seem a matter of but little importance whether hog cholera is contagious or infectious, but a very common error on this very point costs the swine raisers of this country many millions of dollars annually. Hog cholera is not a contagious disease. There is not a particle of danger that hogs will contract the disease from hogs that have it, or die with it. The disease is infectious, the germs surviving in filth, or in the soil where cholera-infected hogs have run. These germs are taken into the system by way of the month, and by that way only, with the exception that an aniums for odd jobs, and a woman fixes mal having a cut or abrasion of the skin may get the germs by inoculation. Therefore it is obvious that the common practice of removing the sick hogs from the herd does no good whatever, while the well ones are permitted to remain on the infected ground. The proper course is obviously to remove the well hogs to an uninfected locality and then to thoroughly disinfect the infected place or places. It is believed that plowing the ground once or twice during the winter will destroy the germs by freezing them out. Pasteur's great disinfectant for both hog and chicken cholera is to sprinkle thoroughly with diluted sulphuric acidone pound to twenty gallons of water. There is no known remedy for this disease. A few hogs recover, but it has are many details in farming which, if not been demonstrated that such recoveries are in response to any medical treatment. Preventive measures only are worthy of consideration, and so far as at present known these consist of judicious quarantine, prompt removal of hogs from an infected locality, and inoculation with an appropriate virus. Disinfection by the sulphuric acid process should always be resorted ...-Farm and Ranch.

A COSTLY KING.

Experience is Proving the Reign of King

In his recent Tuskogee address on ern states. Secretary of Agriculture chofas is that you don't have to gather section the advisability of turning their work, and pay well for the privilege. attention to the growing of other prod-

uets than cotton. rely upon the profits arising from have been our common stock.

and success as a farmer. He is now facing the grim necessity of selling his cotton for less than it cost him to raise

it, and Secretary Wilson's arguments in behalf of certain other products that might be advantageously

cultivated in the south, with a reduction of the acreage heretofore given up exclusively to cotton, should have failen upon attentive and heedful ears. Experience is the best of teachers, and the south's experience with cotton of late years has certainly been of a nature warranting at least an ex-

It is more than likely that this present climaxing season of "five-cent cotton" will indeed lead many farmers in southern states to experiment in other directions, while still planting a fairly large crop of cotton. If such should be the result of the most unsatisfactory year the south has ever known, in so far as its chief staple is concerned, the slump in cotton will prove to have been something of a blessing in disguise, pointing the way to sure prosperity in the near future. And that the south is in a position to take advantage of the lesson is shown by figures also found in Secretary Wilson's address, revealing the fact that despite the low prices realized for its cotton crop, that rich section is nevertheless in a better condition than at the same time last year, and is rapidly advancing in manufacturing and mercantile importance.

A country so generously blessed by nature should profit to the utmost by its natural advantages. It might be well for the southern farmers to somewhat decrease their cotton acreage and see what the fertile soil of their plantations will do in the way of enriching them with other and more profitable crops.-St. Louis Republic.

There is a golden mean in feeding animals that should be observed. There is a tendency where one takes pride in horses to feed too much. The liberal feeder should take especial pains to provide abundant exercise. In the case of a team reduced in flesh by hard labor during the summer and autumu, feeding up to recruit in winter is essential. Feeding alone, however, without moderate work, leaves the creatures in softened flesh, which vanishes before the heavy work of

If it is the intention to sell horses in early spring, they should, by all means, be fed up to a plump condition, and the muscles should be hardened by moderate work. The careful buyer inspects more than the outside appearance. He expects constitution and endurance as well as clear sight and sound limbs. Too often the gait of the colt is neglected to the detriment of its sale. Too often striking, interfering and forging will permanently impair the limbs or feet, when by attention in time these defects might have been permanently cured by use of proper devices. The expense of shoeing in the course of years might also be much reduced where the policy of prevention is adopted in the early stages. Colts as well as children may be corrected in faults of carriage and gait, as well as other habits, and such training adds largely to their value.

The teams intended for the regular work of the coming season, if in fair This can be done only by proper ma- condition at this time, may be fed modnuring and the prevention of washing erately in proportion to the exercise or or, in lieg of this, ensilage, roots, vegetables, bran and other cooling rations should be afforded every alternate day; at least, it is desirable to prevent any feverish condition of the organs of di gestion. The occasional irritation found in the disposition of the older horses arise from a neglect of proper cooling diet in winter.-Farm and

Government Formula for Hog Cholera. The government formula for hog cholera is as follows: Blearbonate of soda, two pounds; hypo-sulphate of soda, two pounds; sodium sulphate, one pound; sodium chloride, two pounds; sulphur, one pound; charcoal, two pounds; block antimony, one pound. The best way to give it is in the slops, twice a day, estimating one tablespoonful for every 250 pounds of stock.

HERE AND THERE.

-There are many farmers who could spend a few hours profitably gathering up and putting away the farm tools, which have already taken too much

-Save the soot for the plants, for it stimulates growth and is distasteful and destructive to insects. It is good as a dressing for pot plants especially; for roses also.

-If a young lamb by accident becomes separated from its mother for half a day or more, the ewe should be milked out before the lamb gets a chance to suckle, as there is danger of losing the lamb if this is not

-For each 100 pounds of live weight of a sheep three pounds of dry fodder will be full feeding. If this is of the best well-made clover hay, it will sustain the animal in good condition, providing nothing else is demanded than the mere sustenance of the animal. -Without fruit gardens farmers can

never have ideal homes. They teach lessons of intensified farming, and resuit in better tillage, larges crops, better stock and improved method in every way. -Here is an item for next spring:

One tomato plant properly set, staked, manured and proued, is worth three cultivated in the ordinary way. There we heeded them all, would make us -In order to make the best or the worst of a heifer, the work must be

commenced early. It is very easy to spoil a good cow by simply neglecting the heifer with her first calf; nothing else is required. It is not quite so easy to make a good cow out of a good heifer, for this requires close attention; but it pays to give it, because it can be done in no other way. -Chufas, on good sandy land, will

produce more and better hog feed than twice the area in corn. One hundred bushels is a moderate crop, twice that agricultural advancement in the south- amount being made. One advantage in Wilson urged upon the farmers of that the crop at all. The hogs will do the

-Common fowls are really no hardier than pure breeds. We do not mourn The present is a time when the south- so much the loss of a few scrubs, that ern farmer should be peculiarly open to is ali. When the pure breeds die off in conviction of the fact that it is ex- undue numbers it probably is because tremely unsafe for him to depend en- they have been more namered than

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

He-"Don't you think it rather risky to come so far alone on your wheel?" She"Hadn't thought of it-but if you feel timid I'll see you home."—Yellow Book.

Sore and Stiff? Cold. St. Jacobs Oil the

We presume there are many women with pretty necks unexposed.—Washington Dem-

Whaling Fleet in Danger. Whaling Fleet in Danger.

It is predicted that the vessels of the whaling fleet, most of whose underwriters whaling fleet, most of whose underwriters are in San Francisco, have been caught in the ice and some may not last through the siege. Danger also threatens those who negsiege what are called "trifling" ailments, for leet what are called "trifling" ailments, for they may not last through the crisis. Resort to Hestetter's Stomach Bitters at once for incipient rheumatism, malaria, constipation, nervousness and kidney complaint,

Splendid Economy. Mrs. Sweet—Do you find it economical to do your own cooking?

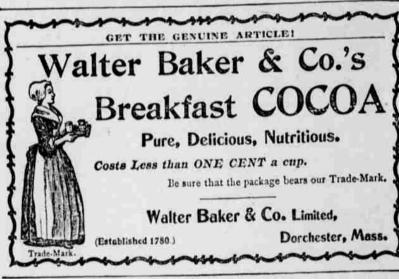
Mrs. Burnem—Oh, yes; my husband doesn't eat half as much as he did when we had a cook.—Judy.

## "MY WIFE'S LIFE."

### How I was the means of saving it.

When the lungs are attacked and the symptoms of consumption appear, then begins the struggle between affection and that destroying disease which slays its thousands annually. It is a happy issue to the struggle when disease is conquered and health restored. Such an issue does not always end the struggle, but it did in the case of Mr. K. Morris, Memphis, Tenn. who saw his wife wasting and weakening and physicians helpless, and then suggested the simple temedy that wrought the cure. He tells the story thus:

"Seven years ago, my wife had a severe attack of lung trouble which the physicians pronounced consumption. The cough was extremely distressing, especially at night, and was frequently attended with the spitting of blood. The doctors being nuable to help her, I induced her to try Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and was surprised at the great relief it gave. Before using one whole bottle she was cured, so that now she is strong and quite healthy. That this medicine saved my wife's life I have not the least doubt. I always keep Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Whenever any of my family have a cold or cough we use it, and are



Extinguishers.

One of the greatest and heaviest of them is that drudgery of washing and cleaning in the old way with soap. What is a woman good for, after a day over the washboard, or cleaning house? She's too tired even to rest, usually.

Why is it that any woman is willing to live such a life when Pearline stands ready to do all her hard work and save her money besides? There's no answer to this—at least, no sensible, satisfactory answer.





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